Library

Prof. Frank Cady Will Speak on Robert Frost At Meeting Tonight

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Mrs. Vera Dean Will Speak on World Affairs In Chapel Tues. at 8:15

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VOL. XXXVI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 8, 1939 No. 17

Carnival Coronation To Open Holiday Program

Pageant Will Take Place in Quadrangle Behind Forest Hall

The crowning event in this year's Winter Carnival will be the opening event, the Coronation. Held on Thursday evening, Feb. 16, before the annual Carnival Ball, this feature witnesses the coronation of the official king and queen by Pres. Paul D. Moody.

The Coronation committee, headed by Robert C. Anderson '40 and Barbara Livingston '40, plan this year to hold the coronation in the quadrangle behind Forest hall, instead of on Hepburn hill, as last year.

Several new and original ceremonies will be added this year to the affair, according to Anderson. At 6:50, after all the student observers have gathered in the space in back of Forest where the coronation will take place, the Mead Memorial chapel chimes will be rung by James C. Smith '40. At 7 o'clock, four student trumpeters will officially open the carnival with a fanfare which heralds the aproach of the Carnival king and queen and President Moody.

As the coronation principles draw up with their attendants, a lighting display will be effected with lights of Forest hall, and "MIDDLEBURY" will be spelled out by the glowing windows of the dormitory.

Next, the attendants of the king and queen will sing a special coronation melody. Then will occur the event for which onlookers have been waiting—the coronation of the carnival king and queen by President Moody. After the ceremony, king and queen will be escorted to their thrones.

As their Majesties are seated, the Freshman choir will sing, and "1939 CARNIVAL" will be spelled out in the lights of Forest hall.

Then takes place the greatest inno-

(Continued on Page 6)

Week-end of Feb. 25 Set For Sorority Initiations

Sorority initiations have been postponed to the week-end of February 25, according to Elizabeth M. Letson '39, persident of the Panhellenic council.

Having the initiations at this time is intended to eliminate any difficultes which might arise from a delay in receiving grades. The ceremonies were originally scheduled for next week-end. Two weeks notice of the fulfillment of requirements is necessary according to several of the national offices.

Mrs. Ray H. Finger, grand secretary of Pi Beta Phi, has been visiting the Middlebury chapter this week. She arrived on Monday in time to be present at the supper preceding the regular meeting on Monday night, and has been having conferences with the officers.

MONDAY CHAPEL POLL TO DETERMINE YEARLY EXPENSE TO STUDENT

The CAMPUS will conduct a student poll after chapel Monday to estimate the average amount of money Middlebury students spend on various articles.

Separate lists have been drawn up for the men's and women's colleges which include comparable itmes of expenditure. The students are asked to indicate how much they spend for The several items in a twelve month period.

Articles which appear on both men's and women's list are the following: clothing, books, (school), books (not school), magazines, amusements, traveling to and from college, stationery and supplies, cigarettes, fraternity and sorority expenses, vacation and holiday expenses (other than travel to and from college), and furniture (lamps and radios and so forth).

A similar survey is being conducted at Yale by the Yale News.

Dance To Feature "Storm Of Color"

Carnival Ball Decorations To Be Lighting Effects Of Two Giant Crystals

Featuring a "storm of color", the decorations for the 1939 Carnival ball are being planned by Robert F. Pickard '40 and Lois D. Gillettte '40, chairman and co-chairman of the event.

In cooperation with Mr. Louis E. Tisdale, of Leominster, Mass., the committee is using two giant crystals, involving over one ton of equipment. Each of these crystals has eight thousand mirrors which reflect vari-colored beams that are played on them, giving the effect of a severe snowstorm of many-colored flakes.

Mr. Tisdale's crystals have been a part of the decoration scheme in many of the colleges in the east, and were recently used at Dartmouth college.

Programs of a simple design have been ordered for the ball by the committee, who are planning to have two of them for each couple, contrary to the usual custom of the Carnival committee.

Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. John H. Patterson, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack will be the chaperones for the event.

Glenn Miller and his orchestra, featuring Marion Hutton as their vocalist, who will furnish the music for the ball, are now playing at the Paradise, in New York. Recently he gained much popularity playing at Amherst college, in Amherst, Mass.

Mrs. Vera M. Dean

Mrs. Vera Dean Will Lecture On European Affairs

At 8:15, on Tuesday, February 14, Mrs. Vera M. Dean, author and Director of the Foreign Policy Association Research department will speak in Mead Memorial chapel. Her topic will be "Fascism or Democracy in Europe?".

The lecture will be sponsored by a combined group of town and college organizations. A. A. U. W., the Contemporary Civilization department of the college, Women's Forum, the League of Women Voters, and the Middlebury Women's Club are the associations which have brought the speaker to Middlebury.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Dean has made several trips to Europe. She has travelled extensively in Austria, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Hungary, Italy, and Russia in the past few years. In 1937, she was a delegate to the International Studies conferences in Paris.

The lecturer is also editor of research publications for the Foreign Policy Association Research department. She specializes in Russian and Italian affairs, and has written a number of reports and pamphlets on these two countries. Mrs. Dean is also the author of "Europe in Retreat", published this year by Knopf and Co. Also, she has written the chapters on Italy and Russia in "New Governments in Europe," a book published by the Foreign Policy association.

Mrs. Dean was educated in America, receiving her B. A. at Radcliffe in 1925. The following year she was awarded an M. A. degree at Yale, and in 1928, she got her Ph. D. at Radcliffe.

The speaker has addressed many college groups. She has lectured at Bryn Mawr, Bennington, Carleton, Pembroke, Wheaton, N. J. C., and Wellesley, as well as at a number of private schools. Likewise, she has talked before many women's clubs, and many branches of the Foreign Policy association.

Twenty-five cents will be charged for the lecture. Tickets may be secured at the door or from the members of sponsoring organizations.

Six Women to Represent Middlebury in Ski Meet

Middlebury's first women's winter sport team was picked last Tuesday afternoon by Coach Arthur Schlatter and Mr. Richard E. Hubbard on Chapman hill. Those chosen were selected for their general skiing ability.

Of the dozen women who appeared for the tryouts, six were considered worthy to represent the College in the women's meet which is scheduled for Saturday morning, February 18. These six, Virginia A. Orde '39, Helen E. Perkins '39, Frances E. Cornwall '40, Barbara J. Plumer '40, Lucia D. Powell '41, and Margaret Goodell '42 are practicing twice a week under the instruction of Mr. Hubbard, last year's ski coach, for the two races planned for the meet.

Ralph Sternberg Chosen For Refugee Scholarship

SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE AWARDED TO STUDENTS; TUITION AT BREADLOAF

Applications for Breadloaf scholarships, awarded annually by the Breadloaf School of English, may be made to Prof. Harry G. Owen at his office. The scholarships are open to students majoring in either English or American literature.

According to Professor Owen, applicants should preferably be members of this year's senior class, but especially well-qualified juniors might be considered.

These scholarships entitle the recipients to free tuition at the Breadloaf school. The students who receive the scholarships may take one to three courses.

It will be possible for students to earn their board by waiting on table at Breadloaf. Thus, only a small sum of money, enough for room and incidental expenses, will be needed to finance a six week course of graduate work.

Fraternities Plan Formal Initiations

ASP, DKE, and KDR Will Induct Pledge Groups in Rituals This Week-End

Approaching the end of February, the seven fraternities on campus are completing plans for their formal initiation of pledges taken during the November rushing period.

Three houses, namely Beta Kappa, Chi Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, have not as yet completed plans for their formal initiations. The names of the initiates of these fraternities will appear in a later issue of the CAMPUS.

The following is a list of the initiates from the houses who have concluded their initiation arrangements.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The formal initiation of the Alpha Sigma Phi chapter will take place in the chapter house this Friday. The list of those being taken into the fraternity include:

Everett N. Mercure '40, Walter E. Jones '41, Robert W. Bredenburg, Charles D. Burt, Robert B. Rowley, Aran L. Shannon, and Jack M. Vincent, of the class of 1942.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Sunday the twelfth of February will be the date of the DKE formal initiation held in the chapter house.

The list of those taking the formal is composed of: Alexander Alexander Jr., Charles M. Clapper, Kennth E. Cosgrove, Richard C. Davis, William M. Desmond, Egbert S. Hadley, Robert W.

(Continued on Page 6)

Student Has Been Living in Mount Vernon, N. Y., Since Exile

Plans of the trustees of Middlebury College to offer two year scholarships to a boy and girl exile from Nazi Germany are progressing rapidly, Professor Heinrichs showed late yesterday. Although there are considerable difficulties in the plans concerning the girl student, those of the boy refugee are practically settled.

Two telegrams recently from Rabbi Joshua Goldberg definitely stated that the refugee chosen to attend Middlebury will be Ralph Sternberg, of Mount Vernon, New York. This boy, whom Mr. Goldberg chose from among five or six applicants, has been in our country since "the first batch of refugees" to quote Prof. Heinrichs.

Sternberg's record would seem to indicate that the German student is capable of getting along in a strange country. On first arriving here he stayed at the Foster home, a home for Jewish refugees in New York, but since then he has been living at the home of Arthur C. Jaros, treasurer of the Zionist organization of America, in Mount Vernon. He has been attending the Mount Vernon High school temporarily, and graduated from there this January, with high honors. His primary interests are history and languages, and his scholarship rating is so good that the University of Michigan has given him an offer to attend that institution, with all expenses paid. Two residents of Mount Vernon, knowing the high standards of Middlebury, have persuaded him to accept the Middlebury offer.

The residents who have aided Middlebury in this way are Rabbi Elias Margolis, brother of the famous Professor Margolis and former president

(Continued on page 2)

Embargo on War Goods To Japan Wins Support

In Monday chapel, a poll was taken to determine student opinion on the question of sending war materials to Japan. The results showed that 619 students were in favor of the embargo on supplies sent to the aggressor nation. Against this measure were 46 students.

This poll was sponsored by the general committee set up as a result of the mass meeting, the Student Peace council and the Women's forum. This group is planning another poll in the near future with a greater number of more specific questions.

According to Edward J. Drew '40, some of the ballots showed the students opinion that both warring nations should be included effectively in the embargo action.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM

CARNIVAL LEADERS

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Founded in 1830

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ROBERT W. LORD '39
Editor-in-Chief

FREDERIC A. WHEELER '39
Managing Editor

CORA MAY FARRIER '39
Women's Editor

ROBERT F. PICKARD '40
Acting Sports Editor

In Charge Of Issue, Jean L. Rose '40

Vol. XXXVI Feb. 8, 1939 No. 17

If loyalty stands well toward the top in the list of life's greatest assets, then Middlebury College has been indeed fortunate in the service and devotion of those who, during the trying years of the last quarter century and more, have been giving their best to its upbuilding. That one and another of these should from time to time throw the torch to those who are younger and stronger is part of the order of things, and accepted however regretfully. The losses by death during the last six months, however, have come with such startling frequency that it has been difficult for many of us to keep our bearings.

So it was, that when we were so suddenly confronted with the news of Professor Burrage's death, it seemed one more blow that just could not be. And yet, to the writer, there is, beyond the sense of present loss, the greater feeling of joy and gratitude for a friendship of some thirty years. His was a rare nature! With discriminating taste for the greatest and noblest in the realm of the mind and the spirit, he had caught up into himself much of the immortal genius of that Hellenic literature and culture to which he dedicated his life. And above all there was his keen repartee and ready wit; his joy in the company of his friends and associates —a joy they ever reciprocated, and a wit impressed upon our minds on many an occasion with an unforgettable vividness and humor. William Burrage belongs by training and by nature among God's noblemen.

—PROF. RAYMOND H. WHITE.

BREAD AND WINE

Freshmen enter college for one of two reasons. One is to fit themselves to be farmers, teachers, engineers or anything that will provide "three squares" a day. The other is to observe and absorb the gorgeous flowering of an ivory-towered culture.

The man who comes to college to fit himself to be some particular thing has very likely mistaken college for a vocational school. The courses that he takes lead directly to some special duty that he will later have. He takes an education course a year because that means state requirements are met. He un-artistically and laboriously produces plates for mechanical drawing, to learn how to draw a straight line and become a draftsman. The paradox here is, that if he wanted to merely make living, he could probably have earned it as well without a degree as with one. Also, the basis for his philosophy was upon a negative thesis. He sees his duty to society to be—"not to be a burden to it."

Those who regard college as their finishing school from which the student will graduate with a proper sense of when to say "yes and when "definitely," have merely been wearing rosy colored glasses too long. Courses which have been condemned as impractical decorate their schedule cards. They take music in order to imitate the great masters for their own amusement. A keen interest is taken in art for the aesthetic thrill it arouses in their sensitive natures. And literature provides them with a pleasant escape from a too, too sordid existence into an imaginary world.

While the "bread" students see the purpose of college to be closely connected with primary instincts, the "wine" students regard it as the inspiration for the "higher life." Each of them has arrived at part of the reason for a college education. If we correlate the two we see their inter-dependence. You can not have "high thoughts" in a starving body. You could, of course, exist on bread alone—but you could do that without four years of college life. And from this we can see the real function of education—to add to the ability to get a living, the ability to live well. To live well involves more than either of the individualistic philosophies offered. It involves the return of the obligation, to a society that allows and supports the "collegiate class," by making satisfactory return through enlightened leadership or creative work.

—JOHN H. FINLEY '40

College Calendar

Wednesday
2:30 p. m. Hockey, Union, here
8:00 p. m. English club President Moody's home

Thursday
7:30 p. m. Women's debate, U. V. M., Forest Recreation room

Friday
3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading, Miss Rose Martin
8:00 p. m. Men's debate, Amherst, Mead chapel
Basketball, St. Michaels, away

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Pres. Paul D. Moody
7:30 p. m. A Tempo meeting, Music studio

Monday
Hockey, American International college, Away

Tuesday
8:00 p. m. Lecture, Dr. Vera M Dean of Foreign Policy Association, Mead chapel
Hockey, M. I. T., away

NOTICES

Abernethy reading: Miss Rose E. Martin will read selections from Cornelia Otis Skinner's works in the Abernethy room Friday afternoon at 3:45.

Civil Service position: While many of the United States Civil Service positions require more professional training than college seniors possess and the posting of the civil service notices by the personnel office has in some cases most value as vocational information for future use, an examination for junior professional assistant at $2,000 a year has been announced with the statement that applications will be accepted from senior students now in attendance at institutions of recognized standing, if otherwise qualified, subject to their furnishing during the existence of the eligible register resulting from this examination proof of the successful completion of the required college course, prior to September 1, 1939. Applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C. not later than February 27, 1939.

Tickets To Winter Carnival On Sale

Men and Women Can Save By Buying Combinations To Cover Single Events

Tickets are now on sale for all of the events of the 1939 Winter Carnival, and can be purchased for any of the members of the committee in charge during this and next week.

Men's and women's combination tickets are being sold in order to make the total cost of the carnival cheaper to the students, according to Richard M. Barclay '40, chairman of the ticket committee.

Combination tickets for men are offered for $2.75, a saving of $1.25. This ticket allows the holder entrance into the downhill and slalom at Breadloaf, the Carnival production, "Russian Revels", the Casino at Forest Recreation hall, the cross country race, the women's meet, the ski jumping at Chipman hill and the Klondike Rush, held in the gym.

The men's combination tickets admits a couple or a stag to the Klondike Rush. These tickets, as well as the other tickets for single events, will be on sale at the time of the event.

Tickets are now being sold in the dormitories and fraternity houses by the following:

Richard M. Barclay '40, DU, William B. O'Keefe '39, Starr; John H. Finley '40, Painter; Donald T. Spore '40 BK rouse; Eugene C. Winslow '40, KDR house; James H. Cassedy '41,ASP house; Willard M. Mayo '41, SPE house; Harry R. Van Gaasbeck '41, CP lodge; Marjorie N. Burditt '40, Forest West, Jeanette C. Olsen '39, Forest East; Alice Hastings '41 Forest East; Norma C. Winberg '41, Faith S. Wohnus '40, Pearsons.

Ample Evidence Shows Activity Of Groups Planning Carnival Events

By Elizabeth M. Bradt '41

Middlebury's students glide down chapel hill on skis because the red flag is up and all are practicing under the instruction of Coach Arthur Schlatter. But a red flag on the hill is the smallest way in which Middlebury has gone over to the Russians.

Even the most casual observer will detect frequent notices such as "Members of the Cossack chorus will report to the gymnasium at 3:30." It is a well known fact that certain of our members are understudying the characters of the Czar; the Czarina; their daughter, the princess; and even the captain of the palace guards.

If ever there was an under-current in our scholastic life there is one now. There are evidences of unrest in the dormitory, the library and the bulletin board.

Bands of Reds shag through the halls in a little off-schedule dancing practice. We sigh as we attempt to wend our way through the crowd of Russian jitterbugs. Even the haven of all the studious has been usurped. We get no further than the door with our healthy volume. A blast of song drives us back as we hear someone shout, "Come on, gang. Swing it!"

We arrive at the browsing room to find floor room only. A try at the Vermont room results in an embarassing withdrawal from a dance committee meeting. The typing room and the faculty room resound with ticket reports and publicity plans. The Abernethy wing is full of other refugees who found out first. Oh well, there always used to be the library.

Studying seems to be taboo. We can join a ski class or learn to paint scenery. Our services could be lent to almost any group that meets in the senior seats after chapel in order that plans may progress rapidly.

We may have been super-impervious but we have to give in to enthusiasm. In a movement as wide-spread as this we cannot continue to lead our privately studious lives. The dormitories jitter, the hall becomes a jumping labyrinth, a maze of dance routines, the libe is taken over by committees; and the chapel notices urge practicing dancing in ski boots. Time's a-wasting! Carnival is just seven days away.

Seniors To Have Navy Examinations

Base Representatives Will Show Movies and Have Interviews with Students

Representatives of the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation base in Boston are coming to Middlebury on February 15. The Base representative and Base medical officer will spend the greater part of that day in Middlebury for the purpose of interviewing and tentatively examining interested seniors and other undergraduates who may be looking forward to naval aviation.

It is not the policy of the department to encourage undergraduates to leave college in order to apply for training, but this visit furnishes an opportunity for all who are interested to secure information for future use and the Base medical officers will give preliminary flight physical examinations which might eliminate the inconvenience and expense of a needless trip to the Naval Reserve Aviation base.

The sound films, "Navy Wings of Gold" and "Sky Fleets" will be shown at 10:30 a. m. in Hepburn Social hall for men who are free at that time, and if there are others interested who are otherwise engaged at that hour a second showing can probably be arranged at 3:30 p. m.

The Base representatives are expected to arrive at 9 a. m. on February 15, Wednesday, and will be holding round-table discussions.

Anyone desiring special information about this visit, educational requirements, flight training, pay and allowances, uniforms, etc. will find a detailed announcement on the personnel office bulletin board, first floor, old Chapel.

MEN'S CAMPUS OFFERS QUARTERS, BOARD FOR CHOSEN NAZI REFUGEE

(Continued from page 1)

of the Rabinical association of America, and Rabbi Maccabee, of the Free Synagogue of Mount Vernon.

Sternberg's parents, who are still in Berlin, are absolutely indigent, and can not aid in his support and education. The Middlebury College trustees are making plans for the payment of the scholastic expenses, and a collection is being taken among the faculty and staff to provide for the incidental expenses of the selected refugee. The seven campus fraternities and Hepburn Commons have offered room and board for Mr. Sternberg.

Plans for the women refugee have been temporarily stalled, for the student considered was found to be inadequately prepared for the English courses she would have to take. However, efforts are being continued to find a refugee suitable for the offer. The women's side of the campus has been as cooperative as the men's side and has offered to take care of the prospective woman student in a similiar way.

ALUMNI NOTES

The engagement of Miss Jean Marr to William B. Hawley x '31, has been announced.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Robert F. Burrowes, '32, to Miss Barbara Waterman.

Dr. Warren L. Whitten, x '24, has recently been appointed to the staff of the Indiana, Pennsylvania Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Sweet, '35 announce the birth of a son, Edward Benton, January 30, 1939.

Harold S. Hughes, x '10 is district supervisor, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce commission, 323 Pittock Block, Portland, Oregon.

A son, Sanford Stowell, Jr., was born December 12, 1938 to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford S. Witherell, '30.

A son, Robert R. Herrick, Jr., was born December 22, 1938 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Herrick.

Paul G. Sears, x '23, is a buyer with N. Born and company, tailors. Home address: Park Ridge, Ill.

Dr. Harwood W. Cummings, '32, married Miss Flores Maria Aja in January, 1939. Home address: 34 Franklin St., Greenfield, Mass.

Edward C. Hallock, '38, is employed by the W. T. Grant company at 94 Main St., Nashua, N. H.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Melba Spaulding, '36, to Mr. George V. Lombard.

Catharine Reynolds '37, has a position as secretary in the "Union-Star" office in Schenectady, N. Y. Address: 1212 Van Antwerp Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.

Jean Wiley, '35 is to study this semester at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, under the direction of the French department of Teachers college, Columbia university.

Eleanor M. Kocher, '30, is a nurse in the Columbia Presbyterian Medical center, specializing in pediatrics. Address: Maxwell Hall, 179 Fort Washington Ave., N. Y. C.

Patricia Willcox, '36, Address: West End, North Carolina.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dorothy Burgess, '33 to Mr. Hans H. Woellmer on December 30, 1938. Address: 82 Webster Ave. Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.

Alma Davis, '35, married Mr. Robert G. Struble on November 24, 1938.

The engagement of Frances Wilkinson, '36, to Mr. Alfred M. Russ has been announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Edna Maskell, '37, to Mr. Malcolm French, Jr. Miss Maskell is employed by the Tillman survey of Boston.

Jeanette Leavens, '38, has a position as secretary to the superintendent of schools of Bath, N. Y.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Faculty Members Entertain Senior Women At Supper Sunday Evening

As a part of the social committee's plan for faculty-student contact, the senior women were entertained Sunday evening at the homes of various faculty members.

Entertainment for each class of the women's college has been planned by this committee which has tentatively scheduled a sophomore women's buffet supper for March or April. Faculty members will be invited to join the women at this time.

There will be a tea for the women of the junior class early in May when Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley and Miss Ellen E. Wiley will entertain at their home in Brandon. Also invited will be other faculty members who will provide transportation for the women.

Faculty teas for the freshman women extended over a two-week period at the Thanksgiving season.

Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Miss Charlotte Moody, and Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman received Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, vespers speaker, and several senior women as guests at the Moody home Sunday evening. Professor Freeman showed moving pictures of the places he visited with his family while on sabbatical leave in 1937 and 1938. There were reels of Scotland, England and northern Africa; several were in technicolor.

Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, with Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Bryant, acted as hosts to another group of senior women who talked informally by the fireside following the meal. The guests also inspected Professor Heinrich's study, newly outfitted with curios collected around the world.

Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford, assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, entertained at their home. Immediately following the supper the group left to attend the twilight musicale in the music studio.

Dean and Mrs. John H. Patterson and Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart entertained at the Patterson home. The guests participated in a ping-pong tournament and a game of bridge during the course of the evening.

The senior women at Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes enjoyed a buffet supper. Prof. and Mrs. Charles D. Howell assisted at the Sholes home. The evening was devoted to guessing games, particularly puestionnaire quizzes.

The Reverend and Mrs. Whiston provided entertainment for their guests by way of moving pictures taken in China which they left only recently. The films depicted floods, scenes on the Yangtze River, Buddhist temples and reflected some of the poverty and misery of the Chinese.

Prof. and Mrs. Raymond H. White, Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard and Miss Laila A. McNeil welcomed the senior women at the home of Professor White. These visitors heard records which Professor White played on his special phonograph. He commented on the various works which inciuded Sibelius' fifth symphony, a Bach fugue and "The Sanctus."

Debaters To Face Amherst On Friday

Palmer '39 and Leggett '40 To Be Middlebury Pair In Oregon Type Contest

Friday at 8:00 p. m. the Middlebury debating team will engage an Amherst duo in a non-decision debate in Mead chapel. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Middlebury, represented by Glenn H. Leggett '40 and Phillips Palmer '39, will take the affirmative. This will be the second debate the college has held with Amherst, and for the first time in three years it will be conducted on the Oregon plan.

According to this plan, Palmer will give a fifteen minute resume of the case for the affirmative side, followed by a presentation of the negative case by a member of the Amherst team. Palmer will then be cross-examined for ten minutes, and Leggett will cross-examine the Amherst team. Finally, Amherst will summarize the negative case and Middlebury the affirmative.

According to Prof. Perley C. Perkins, this debate is "one of the more interesting of the many types of debates; the cross-examination is like a court room and it is interesting to see how the debaters get out of difficulties."

A Tempo Club Will Hold Discussion of Art Song

"The Art Song" will be the topic of the A Tempo club program at their next meeting. This meeting will be held Sunday in the music studio at 8 p. m.

Hazel M. Phelps '40, who is in charge of this meeting, will read a short history of the development of the art song in different ages and different countries.

Following this brief introduction, members of the club will sing the art songs of different countries. These songs will be native ones of France, Germany, England, Italy and America.

Fresh Fruit
and
Candies
DORIA'S

WOMEN'S TEAM TO MEET U. V. M. TRIO IN DECISION DEBATE

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m., in Forest Recreation hall, the women's debating team will oppose the women's team from the University of Vermont. This is one of the few home debates in which the team participates. The next one is with the University of Upsala on March 1.

The Middlebury team will be composed of Margaret Doubleday '39, Frances E. Kellogg '39 and Audrey H. Wouters '41. They will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

This contest has been planned as a decision debate, with three judges deciding the winner. These judges will be residents of Middlebury who are not faculty members.

ANNUAL FRENCH CLUB FORMAL TO BE HELD IN CHATEAU FEBRUARY 25

The French club has announced the date of their formal, the first club formal to be held this year. This affair will be held February 25.

Several chairman have be announced for the various committees. Louise E. Dorchester, '40 will be chairman of the program committee. The decorations will be planned by Doris E. Keffer '40

Only members will be eligible to attend this formal. A list will be posted on the bulletin board of the Chateau for those who wish to attend to sign up.

As special consideration to the guests at the dance, there will also be posted a list of records so that the members may check their preferences.

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Visit us once and we know we can satisfy your individual tastes.
Jerry Trudeau, Barbershop

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SPECIAL HEART ICE CREAM
Order Now and Be Sure and Have Some
HIGHEST QUALITY VALENTINE BOXES AT A VERY LOW PRICE.
Calvi's for Quality

SOCIAL

Alpha Sigma Phi

Prof. and Mrs. Juan A. Centeno and Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Walker chaperoned the Alpha Sigma Phi dance held last Saturday. About twenty-five couples attended the dance.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Twenty-five couples attended the dance at the D. K. E. house Saturday night. In the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. John T. Andrews and Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown.

Delta Upsilon

Old clothes were the fashion Saturday night at the D. U. house where about twenty-five couples danced to recordings and radio. Chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Ep house was the scene of a barn dance Saturday night. When twenty-five couples danced to radio and victrola. Miss Charlotte Moody, Mr. Justin V. Emerson, Prof and Mrs. John F. Haller chaperoned the festivities.

Professor Bryant Dies After Illness

Yale Faculty Member Was Chairman Forestry Board For Middlebury College

Prof. Ralph Clement Bryant, of Yale, who has been chairman of the forestry advisory board of Middlebury college, died of pneumonia last Wednesday at the New Haven hospital, after an illness of ten days.

Besides his advisory connection with this institution, Professor Bryant was granted an honorary degree of doctor of science, from Middlebury in 1928.

Professor Bryant served as a member of the faculty of the Yale School of Forestry for thirty-two years. He was a former president of the Society of American Foresters.

He was described by Henry S. Graves, dean of the Yale School of Forestry as "a pioneer educator and leader in his special field of lumbering in all its economic and technological aspects."

A native of Princeton, Ill., and a grand-nephew of William Cullen Bryant, Professor Bryant was the first graduate of the College of Forestry at Cornell university in 1900. In 1907 the lumber manufacturers of the country joined in giving an endowment fund to the Yale School of Forestry for educational work in applied forestry and lumbering. Professor Bryant was chosen to fill that chair.

In his executive position in the Society of American Foresters, he acted as chairman of various committees concerned with wood utilization problems. He was the author of two text books entitled "Logging" and "Lumbering." In 1935 he was given an award by the Oberlander trust of the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation for the study of the marketing of forest products in Germany and Austria.

Prof. Frank Cady To Discuss Frost

Work of American Poet to Be Topic This Evening At English Club Meeting

Prof. Frank W. Cady will address members of the English club at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody tonight at eight o'clock. His subject will be "An Early Opinion of Robert Frost". The meeting, a regular one of the group, is open only to English club members.

Miss Charlotte Moody will speak to the club on May 3.

In January, Mr. Sanford Cobb, proprietor of the Everyday Bookshop of Burlington, discussed changes in reading tastes during the last twenty years, at a meeting of the club.

Professor Freeman talked on "the stream of consciouness" novel before the club in December. He pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of this type of fiction and outlined it rise from 1887 to the present day.

Dr. Stanley Williams of Yale university was the club's first lecturer of the year. He chose Mark Twain as his subject and discussed four phases of the author before a group of English and American literature majors.

MOUNTAIN CLUB HEADS RUN SKI HIKE SUNDAY ON BREADLOAF SLOPE

Sixty-five members of the Middlebury Mountain club piled into trucks last Sunday for an all day trip to Breadloaf mountain and the first combination ski and snow shoe hike of the season.

Plenty of powder snow on a well packed base made for excellent conditions on all the ski trails. Dinner was eaten at the newly finished Cooperative cabin at the base of the Slalom trails and the open slope section. This cabin is available for the use of the Mountain club.

The Mountain club has scheduled no hikes for the next week and will probably cut out all activities until after the Carnival is over, as this organization is responsible for the effective functioning of the annual affair.

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BLACK RIBBONS TO BE GIVEN TO THOSE AIDING IN BOYCOTT

Top honors for participation in the recently begun Middlebury campaign against Japanese aggression in China were awarded President Paul D. Moody in chapel Saturday. The award, in the form of a black ribbon, was made by Carol S. Miner '39.

Previous to the pinning of the ribbon upon President Moody, Frederic R. Innes '40 spoke. Innes stated that because of the interest shown by a large number of students in this campaign ribbons would be given for meritorious services.

Basis for the grant of a ribbon was the writing of a protest letter to one's Congressmen, participation in the national campaign, or otherwise giving aid in this drive.

Already more than 200 of these ribbons have been awarded, Innes stated.

Coach Schlatter to Show Ski Films, Swiss Movies

Postponed from last Wednesday, ski films, with ski coach Arthur Schlatter showing and commenting upon the movies, will be shown in the college gym at 6:45 on Tuesday of next week.

Since Coach Schlatter was unable to present the showing of these films last week, the entertainment was forced to be cancelled. However, Coach Schaltter says that the movies will be held that Tuesday, since he is reserving that night especially for them.

First half of the hour films will show methods of ski technique, and will be of interest to both the beginner and the expert on skis.

The latter two reels are entitled "Switzerland and her Snow." This film is to show not only skiing as it exists in that country, but also all the other winter sports available there.

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"PARIS HONEYMOON"

"Anna Christie" Shown At Playhouse As Early Talkie Stars Greta Garbo

Movie Version of O'Neill's Play Well Attended By Students

By Talbot F. Hamlin '40

Nine years, viewed objectively, does not seem like such a long time. But there has been an awful lot of change in nine years. "Anna Christie", shown Friday afternoon and evening at the Playhouse proved this.

Movie technique, for instance, has advanced by leaps and bounds. The crude lighting, crude studio-built wharf exteriors ,and crude sound effects in this film would not pass even in a "horse opera" today. Women's clothes have changed, too, as was evidenced by the college's reception of Miss Garbo's wardrobe. More important, public ideas of morality have changed so much that to us today the theme of the picture seems outmoded and rather silly.

Garbo's First Talkie

But in this world of change, some things are constant. One is Greta Garbo. "Anna Christie" was her first talking film, and was awaited with apprehension and doubt. Could this girl who had been so successful on the silent screen retain her popularity in sound? When "Anna Christie" was advertised under the heading "Garbo Talks", movie-goers flocked to the theatres to find out the answer to this question. They came away satisfied. The talkies had been truly successful. Their idol had not fallen.

It is the same Garbo we know today, the same starry eyes, the same husky voice, the same long sleek hair, that we find in "Anna Christie". More, it is the same fine actress. Perfectly at home in her part, she makes O'Neill's heroine credible and real.

Players' Accents Prominent

Miss Garbo is only one of many fine actors in this rather fine motion picture. On her side in the battle of dialects is George Marion, as Chris Christopherson, her father. Marion plays with great good taste and care. He knew the part well—he had played it in the original stage production and also in the 1923 silent version of the picture. Arrayed against his and Miss Garbo's Swedish accents is the thick brogue of Charles Bickford as Irish Mat, Ann's lover. He too, is very convincing, when his role is convincing. At other times he does the best he can with poor material. Marie Dressler, who speaks good American drunk, is on neutral ground.

Plot of Movie Simple

The story of "Anna Christie" is simple and effective, but to us today it is just a little incredible. It is dated. But it is so well played that that is perhaps not noticed. Certainly in the original excitement of hearing their Swedish grackle speak, the 1930 movie-goers did not notice it. They probably did not also notice some of Miss Garbo's gestures which are as typed today as her famous "Ay tank Ay go home". The Friday audience did notice them, in particular her "Vat's the use?"; also they noticed Mr. Marion's perpetual cursing of the "Ole Debbil Sea". They acted accordingly.

New Sound System Success

The film was a success, all things considered. The Playhouse sound system was on its best behaviour. The machine projects a large, clear picture, and has the advantage of using reels that run for forty minutes. The slightly muffled quality of the sound was probably due more to the age of the film than anything else; it did not dim the appreciation of the large audiences.

"Anna Christie" was presented at Middlebury by the department of drama. It was filmed by Metro- Goldwyn-Mayer, directed by Clarence Brown, and re-released by the Museum of Modern Arts Film library.

Traditional Dance Held By Scullions

Milton K. Lins '38, Guest of Honor; Edgar J. Wiley In Role of Toast-Master

Middlebury's "formal" season was opened last Saturday night by the Scullion's Ball, held in Hepburn Social hall. This year, under the direction of a committee composed of John S. Van Doren '39, Edgar R. Lawrence, '41, John S. Prukop '42, and William D. Livingston '42, the affair included informal dancing from five to seven, a banquet with toasts and speeches until nine and formal dancing from nine to eleven-thirty. This was the seventeenth of a group of annual waiters' dances begun in 1922, for only those men who have waited table in Hepburn Commons.

The patrons and patronesses for the dance were Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Dean and Mrs. John H. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fisher, Mrs. Janet W. Kingsley, Miss Mary N. Bowles, and Miss Mary C. Dutton.

The guest of honor at the dance was was Mr. Milton K. Lins '38, who was accompanied by Miss Harriet Coley '37. Mr. Lins was the headwaiter of Hepburn Commons for three years, until his graduation last spring. He is now teaching history in the New York Military academy.

During the banquet, Edgar J. Wiley acted as toast-master. Mr. Wiley gave a short speech on the history of the Scullions Ball, then called upon guests for short impromptu speeches. These were given by Miss Mary Dutton, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Lins, Mr. Van Doren, Edward H. Yeomans '42, Eleanor L. Jeschke '39, and Edith P. Egbert '39. Freshmen volunteers waited on the guests as has been the custom for many years.

Decorations for the Hall were done by Lawrence. They consisted in red and white streamers radiating from central points on the ceiling toward the walls. At the far end of the hall over the fireplace hung the traditional Scullion platter. It had been lost for a number of years but was found last summer in the Hepburn attic.

Programs for the dance were designed by Prukop and Harold I. Wyman '40.

PLANS FOR LADIES IN WAITING DANCE ARE PROGRESSING

Plans are progressing for this year's Ladies in Waiting Ball according to committee chairmen. The date of the dance has been set for March 4.

Irma C. Fitzgerald '39 has been made chairman of the dinner dance. Assisting her in making arrangements are the following:

Geraldine M. Dansereau '40, in charge of selecting an orchestra; Frances E. Barrett, '39, chaperone committee chairman; Mary H. Ladd '39, in charge of decorations; Dorothy J. Briggs '39, planning the place cards; and Marjorie N. Burditt '40 arranging for programs.

Miss Burditt has chosen to assist her on her committee Edith B. Ladd '41, Elsa C. Norgaard '41 and Nancy E. Hall '42.

The dance beginning at 5 p. m. will be held in Forest recreation hall. Dinner will be served to the waitresses and their guests in Forest hall dining room.

This year the Ladies in Waiting Ball will be open only to women who have been contracted by the college as regular or substitute waitresses.

About fifty couples attended this affair last year. Josephine M. Minder '38 was chairman of the ball which was held February 6.

W. A. A.

On Friday afternoon the W. A. A. showed a basketball film dealing with basektball and basketball techinque in Warner hemicycle. The film showed personal and technical fouls and violations in slow motion.

This picture was a part of the W. A. A. basketball program. Women's basketball practices have been going on for several weeks, and the first inter-class game was held Friday. The Junior I and II teams played the Freshman I and II teams. Junior I downed Freshman I 27-19, while Junior II lost by default to Freshman II.

LEO WISELL
Coal
Phone 13

TWO-PIANO PIECES FORM PROGRAM OF SUNDAY MUSICALE

By Elinor R. Wieland '39

On Sunday evening Cameron McGraw '40 and Barbara Kitson presented a two-piano recital at one of the series of twilight musicales sponsored by the A Tempo club.

Their first group consisted of Bach numbers. Of the three two-part inventions, Numbers Eight, Nine, and Ten; the first and last showed off to fine advantage the dexterity of the two pianists and the middle one their mastery of legato, phrasing as well as their ability to obtain a beautiful tone. The latter feature of their playing was again displayed in "Sheep May Safely Graze" from one of Bach's cantatas.

As the second group on the programme a group of five Brahms' waltzes from the Liebeslieder, opus 52 were recreated, not only with all technical skill but with a feeling for the mood of each.

A modern note was injected into the programme with the playing of H. Balfour Jardiner's "Noel", familiar to those who heard Mr. Charles Naegele last November.

Two movements, andante and scherzo, from a Brahms sonata, opus 34, originally written for a quintet, closed the programme. In this work as in all others one noticed the perfect coordination of the two performers as well as their depth of understanding and ability to interpret the compositions.

Women Will Compete in Snow Sculpture Contest

For the first time, the Winter Carnival program will include a women's snow sculpture contest between the seven sororities and the neutral women, according to Jean M. Sweeney '40.

According to the usual strict rules in a contest of this sort, only snow and water can be used in the sculpture. After the designs have been chosen, work will begin at the spot selected by each group for their master-piece. Sculptures will be placed in front of Forest Hall, Battell, Hillcrest and on the field across from Forest Hall.

The judges for this have not yet been announced, but they will pass their opinion on the works of art on February 17. The prize for this contest, a cup, will be awarded at the Klondike Rush on February 18.

For many years, there has been a contest in snow sculpturing for the men's fraternities and neutral body, but the same type of contest for the women is an innovation this year.

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Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy D. D. Speaks At Vespers On Prayer

Speaking on the subject of prayer, from the scripture reading Matthew 6: 5-15, Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy D. D., of the Yale Divinity School preached in vespers last Sunday. This is Dr. Tweedy's second visit to the college this academic year.

Dr. Tweedy opened his sermon by observing that the characters of men and women are shown by their prayers. An account of prayer through the ages would be, he said, a history of the world.

Early Conception of Prayer

Our forefathers considered prayer a method of getting God to give them things they wanted. It was a "wrestling with God", it was teasing God until he gave in, and granted them their requests. The Bible characters prayed for the capturing of the city, marched around it and blew their trumpets, and if the walls didn't fall down it was because their prayers hadn't been correctly expressed, or of sufficient length.

Dr. Tweedy told the students first what he didn't think prayer was. Prayer is not informing God of our needs; for God already knows them. It is not begging him for things which he will give us when, and only if, we pray. Quoting Dr. Fosdick, prominent New York preacher, he said that God is not a "cosmic errand boy" who when we press a button, the button of prayer, will obey our wishes.

Prayer, to Dr. Tweedy, is living. If we pray for one thing, and live another, we are hypocrites and liers. He cited the example of a fellow traveler on a diner, who ate his food without chewing it. He was praying for indigestion, and all night spent on his knees asking for relief would do no good, for his life and actions had prayed differently. We can not ask God to help others, and expect by some miraculous way they will be aided. We must, as a friend of Dr. Tweedy said, pray that God help us to bless others. In this way, our spoken prayer is not a lie, for our living prayer is the same as the spoken prayer.

Real Meaning Explained

Dr. Tweedy recommended the method of a philosopher among his acquaintances who in the morning went apart by himself and opened his soul to thoughts on the blessing of God, and meditated on the duties of the day ahead of him. During the day he tried to live as he had meditated in the morning and at night he could pray sincerely, a prayer of gratitude for the blessings of the day, a prayer for assistance in living the days ahead. If we follow this example, Dr. Tweedy concluded, we are praying by our living, and that is the real meaning of prayer.

"Judge Me, O God," a composition of Felix Mendelssohn, was offered by the college choir under the direction of Prof. H. Ward Bedford at the vespers service.

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Sports Editor
Bob Pickard

SPORTS

Charge of Page
Bob Davidson

Off Side
By Hawk

Feb. 7—This columnist and several score jubliant fans have just trucked out of McCullough bleachers. . . . . unprosaic cracks and evident smiles indicate that the Victory God was good to us. . . . .result, one more Victory apple in the laps of the campus gang, tossed down by hoop squad from the hills and dales of McCullough floor . . . . .Panther-32; Generals from Northfield-23.

Your truly heard more than several neighboring spectators comment on condition of said McCullough floor. . . . . from antics performed by hoop performers, one might have thought they were arching the sphere on the hockey rink. . . . . several should have had mud cleats to keep their footing. . . . . someone either greased the floor on the lads or waxed every first and third plank. . . . .the "lads of the polished surface" became the "lads of the slippery surface" as more than one stalwart warior of the hop racket bit the dust if he failed to bank on the turns or slow to an easy stop. . . . .

Acting Captain Krauszer was definitely "off his eye". . . . .he was missing the easy ones too many times. . . . . no one cared, however, because the Cadets were arching some that didn't even reach the backboard. . . . . minor orchid of the night to Talbot for a sparkplug performance. . . . . major freshman orchids to the home crowd . . . . .major general orchid to the squad for another win and a step in the right direction toward the championship of the Potato League. . . . .

Skimeisters and downhill artists of the plank squad leave tomorrow for hilarious Hanover and the Dartmouth Carnival. . . . .pulchritude in party dress will watch a fight for first place honors between Dartmouth, McGill, and Middlebury. . . . .fresh from scooping a win from the hands of Williams at their Carnival, the best plank squad to wear the Blue and White will slalom through a two-day program. . . . the Indian Chieves from Hanover hills say "individual stars will probably shine on the Middlebury team". . . . . peal an eye to the papers, please. . . . .

While we're perusing the plank activities, back to the Wililams meet a moment. . . . .a special giant orchid to Ike Townsend for garnering the he-man's share of the laurels last Friday and Saturday. . . . .three first's and a fourth in five events. . . . .it's a deserving orchid to one who scoops the money places like that. . . . . Eddie Gignac who has bushwhacked through the West from meet to meet for the last two weeks or so should be back to join the convoy on their way to Hanover. . . . .expect the best and hope for the better than that and the Panther may come home with a mouthful of laurels. . . . .

While the gang is passing out posies, orchids to the hockey cubs who took to the ice last Saturday for the first time in college circuits. . . . .three of the five goals dropped from first-year sticks and the cubs looked like first-class considering they need a few games under their belt for essential experience. . . . .diminutive sparkplug of the invading Mikemen and hearthrob of feminine spectators was Trahan . . . . .the pasing of that five-foot giant was something to watch. . . . .proportion was thrown to the four winds every time Mayo or Ross got near him. . . . . other jolly chuckles included Ross' "homerun" drive that missed the Mike's citadel and almost caromed off the Chem Building. . . . .

Well, so much for now. . . . .various and sundry will have taken place in the hockey go with Union on the home ice by this time reaches subscribers. . . . . after the game, they will pack and leave tomorrow or Friday for the wars at Hanover. . . . .to those who can make it, ther's going to be a great show over there. . . . .hop over and get in trim for a greater show here a week later. . . . .

HOCKEY TEAM WILL ENGAGE M. I. T., A. I. C. IN CONTESTS AWAY

After playing the Union hockey team this afternoon, the Middlebury icemen will leave Sunday for a two game trip that will take them to Boston and Springfield.

At Springfield they will meet the American International college, and then will travel on to Boston where they will encounter M. I. T. on Tuesday night a league game at the Boston Arena.

The upperclass icemen to make the trip Sunday are Kinsey, Reichert, Stabile, Hutton, Hawes, Cobb, Mayo and goalie Martin. "Neophytes" Wishinski, Alexander, Ross, Bates, and Johnson will strengthen the varsity squad at Springfield. Freshmen are not permitted to play in league games.

Mile Relay Squad To Run At Boston

Team; Hicks Also Entered In Providence Meet On Tuesday.

With one winning 3:32:6 mile relay already under their spikes, Coach Brown's indoor track team will leave this weekend for the final leg of their three meet schedule.

Travelling to Massachusetts, the squad will enter the B. A. A. games at the Boston Garden this Saturday night, and then, after a few days rest will go on to Providence, R. I., where they will compete in the Knights of Columbus meet in Rhode Island Auditorium.

The same four men who came through with a victory for the Panthers in the Prout games of two weeks ago will hit the boards again for Midd, Thompson as lead off man, Cushman in second place, Butler in third position, and Hansen as anchor man. Bob Post will go along as the alternate.

Little Johnny Hicks, who had the unfortunate break of being left at the gun in the Prout games, will again attempt to pull a win out of the bag in the fifty yard dash. At Boston Johnny will compete for the Major F. H. Briggs trophy with some of the best sprinters from last week's Millrose games as competition. In Providence, the talent is unknown, but it is expected that many of the dash men who will compete at Boston will follow on down to Rhode Island.

Midd Skiers Take Williams Meet Dartmouth Carnival Next Event

Six Man Team Chosen By Coach Schlatter To Compete

Fresh from the scintillating triumph at the Williams carnival meet, Middlebury's ski team will next compete at the annual Dartmouth winter carnival scheduled for the latter part of this week.

Whether the Panther skiers will do as well in the hills of Hanover as they did down in Massachusetts remains to be proven. Experts seem to be pointing to a domination of the ski events by the McGill and the Indians own teams. Yet after the snow has settled down at the end of the carnival, the wearers of the "Big Green" may be seeing things with a slightly blue tinge. One thing is certain however and that is that Middlebury will have one of the best chances in years to place high in the scoring.

From a ski squad that is in prime condition, and with a wealth of experience behind them, Coach Schlatter has picked a team of six to represent the Panthers at Hanover. Big Bob Gale, who placed high in the Williams meet, will make the trip, as will Dwight Smith just returned from the Easterns at Stowe, Ira Townsend, the winner of the skimeister at Williams, Elbert Cole, Capt. Mel Carter, and Ed Gignac.

The return of Gignac is expected to add much to the Panther strength. A sure placer in the jumping events, Gig will fill a place that Middlebury showed a weakness in at the Williams meet.

Encounraged by the best snow conditions that have existed for many years, the Dartmouth Outing Club is putting the finishing touches to the little town of Hanover to make it a winters sports center for another weekend.

Carnival ski events will open officially this Friday morning at 8:30 when the down hill running will be held on Moose Mountain. Second event on the card the cross country will be at 3:00 that afternoon. Saturday morning at ten o'clock the slalom will be held on Oak Hill and at 2:30 that afternoon the final event of the schedule will be held, namely the jumping at the Vale of Temps.

Arthur Schlatter Ski Coach

INTERFRATERNITY SKI COMPETITION HELD THURSDAY

Right in keeping with the Winter Carnival spirit that prevades the campus, the intramural ski events were run off last Thursday on the golf course.

Beta Kappa tallied fifteen points to take first place, and lead the second place Chi Psis by nine points. ASP and SPE tied for third honors with three points apiece.

Individual winners of the three events scheduled were: Slalom: Davis BK, Weeks, SPE, Berry CP. Dash: Gray CP, Davis CP, Davis BK, Unsworth BK. Cross-Country: Unsworth BK, Anderson ASP, Davis BK.

Intramural hockey has been handicapped by the poor ice conditions, but Chi Psi and KDR have already battled it out with the Chi Psis emerging the winner 3-0; and the DU versus Beta Kappa match resulted in a 7 to 0 win for DU.

The intramural ice skating events, which were cancelled last year because of no ice, will be held this Monday afternoon-with the ever present saying, "ice conditions permitting, as an afterthrought. The scheduled card includes two races of one lap and four laps each. A four lap relay race race will close the program.

Ski Trophy Presented to Townsend '42 for Best Skiing

Placing in every event, and winning two of them in decisive fashion, Middlebury's ski team swept all comers to win the Williams college winter carnival held Friday an Saturday in Williamstown. Ira Townsend, freshman star, was awarded the Skimeister trophy, given to the best all-around skier in the meet.

At the end of Friday's competition the Panthers were in second place with 179.1 points to Williams 188.5. Next day, however, the Blue and White pulled ahead to win 460 to 434 points.

In the afternoon the same day the downhill event was run off on Mt. Greylock's Thunderbolt Trail . With a 1400 foot vertical drop in a mile and a half this trail is eaisly one of the hardest of the eastern ski trails. Since none of the Middlebury squad had ever run it before, the going was difficult. However, big Ira Townsend came through in fourth position, in spite of the fact that it was snowing badly. Gale and Cole finished in positions high enough to give Middlebury second place. George West broke a binding here and was unable to compete.

But it was in the slalom race on Saturday that the Panther redeemed itself. Townsend and Gale finished in first and second spots. In this run held on Sheep hill in Williamstown, Townsend gained times of 37.3 and 38 for his two runs. On the first trial, Townsend was tied with a Williams man. However, on the second run, Ira made almost as good time, while the Williams man spelled his own doom when he fell on his second run. Gale made times of 37.4 and 39 for his runs. Other Midd men were in sixth and eighth places.

Hoopmen Schedule Two Games Away

Return Game With Cadets and Encounter with St. Michaels

Approaching the end of a rather unsuccessful season in which they have only won two games out of ten starts, the Panther basketball team will leave Friday for a two day trip that will include a game with St. Michael's and a return engagement with Norwich.

The loss of Capt. John "Scoop" Mahoney will be felt strongly by the Panther squad in their pursuit of the state title. Scoop is the only victim of the mid-year weeding out however, and Coach Beck still has most of his first string men left. What is more, the newly added strength of the freshmen candidates will be a valuable gift to the team.

Of the frosh hoopmen who have been practicing with the varsity, the names of Zydik and Miller stand out above others. They are the only frosh players who have seen action and their playing merit their inclusion on the team.

Coach Beck will probably take Nick Krauszer, the leader in scoring for the team, Red Talbott, Eriksson, Langey Schragle, Nugent, Wolcott, Eagen and Zydik and Miller the freshmen stars on the coming trip.

Little is known of what St. Michael's can do when they decide to play heads up basketball. They have had poor luck on the state courts this year, losing two and winning none. Last year the teams clinched twice with a split for the victory honors. Midd lost to St. Michael's on the Panther floor, and then recouped on the Purple court.

The chase for the state title finds Middlebury with a clean slate that may mean little or nothing when the final tallies come out.

Middlebury Courtmen Defeat Norwich Cadets 32 - 23 For Second Consecutive Victory In State Basketball Series

Showing a superior passing offense and a defense that was impregnable, the Middmen conquered the Norwich cadets 32-23 in a potato league tilt held in McCullough gymnasium last night.

The Beckmen's starting line-up showed two freshmen, Zydik and Miller in the starting five, with Talbott, Krauszer, and Nugent making up the rest of the quintet. These men started the game using the shutttle offense, but quickly changed to the qiuck break to put them ahead.

An abundance of fouling throughout the game slowed the contest up, eventually putting Langley and McCloskey put on penalties.

The contest opened with Krauszer taking the tip-off from the mighty McCloskey, taping it to Zydik, frosh forward.

First score of the game came in the early minutes when Zydik popped in a step shot, then Bing Miller, shifty Middman, dropped an overhead counter. Talbott, left open under the basket took a long pass and boosted the score to 6-0

A Norwich time out was called to organize the defensive fork of the quintet. Norwich, attempting a quick break, tried an over-ambitious pass, which Nugent intercepted, and broke fast for his first basket of the evening.

The Beckmen's superior passing offensive came to the front, with Talbott on the receiving end of a brilliant passing play that netted two points.

Realizing that they could not score on short shots through the Midd guards, the Horsemen tried a burst of long ones that failed to net them any score.

Zydik netted another basket with a brilliant try from the foul line. Then Captain Stone, of the Norwich five, sank a long counter, with McCloskey taking another attempted long one and batting it in for another Norwich score. Sokolski, after many attempted long ones, sank one from the center of the floor. On an overhead shot from the far side of the court, the rangy Norwich guard, Henderson boosted the Cadet's score two points. Togo Eriksson, in for Red Talbott, came to the aid of the Middmen to score by following up an attempted long shot. then netting another by a pass from Nick Krauszer. The half ended, with the Beckmen leading, 18-13.

Tommy Stone, dependable guard of the Horsemen, started the second half by shooting one from the center of the floor, after many attempts that were blocked by Zydik. Following a quick play by Krauszer that rang up two points, neither team was able to score through the other's defense, Midd being unsuccessful with their quick break, and Norwich unable to make the long one's click.

Following a passing attack by the Norwich quintet, Stone slipped, and fell to the floor, hurting a previously injured ankle, necessitating his being taken from the game for a few minute's rest. Here the Norwich five made an attack against the Middmen's lead with a difficult shot from the side of the floor by Henderson and a quick dribble and score by Mason, in for Stone. But Krauszer evened up this short rally, scoring on two passing plays.

Realizing that the closing time was near, Captain Stone, back in the game, urged his men on to an unsuccessful scoring drive, trying a series of long shots from all over the floor, with only one, by Mason, dropping in. The game ended with the Middmen in possession of the ball, and leading by a 32-23 count.

Stone, was high scorer for the evening, with 8 points, with Nugent netting 7 points.

LINEUP

Middlebury	Norwich
Talbott rf.	Solkolski rf.
Eriksson	Hughes lf.
Zydik lf.	McColski c.
Krauszer c.	Oesthues
Miller rg.	Stone rg.
Langley	Mason
Schragle	Henderson lg.
Nugent lg.	

Score: Middlebury 32, Norwich 23.

One Hundred And Ten Engaged In Preparations For "Russian Revels"

With a staff of one hundred and ten undergraduates at work, the plans of the production committees of the Winter Carnival play, "Russian Revels", are rapidly advancing as the date of the performance nears. Chairman of the production angle of the play is Robert R. Rathbone '39, and D. Jane Acker '40 has been chosen as co-chairman.

Gertrude M. Bittle '39 has charge of directing the comedy, but the dance routines are being arranged and staged by Betty Grace Heldman '39. Edward A. Romeo '39 and Margaret E. Wiley '41 are in charge of the singing.

The script is the result of the collaboration of four undergraduates: Wayne M. Nelson '40, Donald J. Noonan '40, Curtis F. MacDowell '40 and Marvin E. Holdredge '42. Songs for the production have been written by Richard K. Conklin '41 and Margaret E. Wiley '41, Charles H. Kitchell '42, Edward Greenbaum '42, James C. Smith '40, and Betty Grace Heldman '39.

Edward K. Morse '40 has been chosen as stage manager with Stanley J. Moore '40 in charge of the lighting. Costumes will be handled by Dorothy Wing '39 while Norma E. Parsons '39 is in charge of make-up. Bert F. MacFadden '39 heads the ticket committee while Eleanor A. Gillett '41 is in charge of properties.

Working under Morse on the stage committee are the following: Bert F. MacFadden '39, Foster P. Whitworth '39, Albert Profy '40, Charles H. Bartlett '41, David W. Emmons '42, James W. Darrow '42, Marvin E. Holdredge '42, John S. Hutchinson '42, Eleanor A. Gillett '41, Shirley J. Metcalfe '41, Alice J. Austin '42, Mary E. Clough '42, Ann N. Curtis '42, Patricia L. Kane '42, Leonore W. Pockman '42, Marjorie J. Tomlinson '42, and Virginia W. Witte '42.

Following the success of Fred Essex, professional arranger of the Southern Style production last year, Alden 'Bud' Estes has been engaged to handle the arrangements for "Russian Revels". Mr. Estes, arranger for such prominent bands as Count Basie, Glenn Miller, Dick Stabile and Charlie Barnet, has already selected the orchestra which will play for the production, and rehearsals have been started. James C. Smith '40 will assist Mr. Estes in organizing and directing the orchestra.

THREE GROUPS OF INITIATES TO HAVE FORMAL INDUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Lees, John S. Prukop, Charles L. Sanford, William F. Youngs Jr., and John Halligan, Roger W. Howard, Phillip W. Zydik, all of the class of 1942.

Delta Upsilon

The Sunday of Carnival weekend will be the day of the formal initiation of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Those who will be given the formal include Richard K. Conklin of the class of 1941 and Frederick R. Bates, Robert H. Berry, Roderick M. Brush, James W. Darrow, Marvin E. Holdredge, John S. Hutchinson, Stanwood F. Johnson, Robert S. Maxwell, Dwight F. Smith, Raymond H. Squire, Franklin R. Swenson, Ira P. Townsend, John K. M. Ross, and John A. Young.

Kappa Delta Rho

The formal initiation of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will be held in the chapter house on Monday, February 13. Those who will take the formal initiation are Charles S. Beach, Clifford W. Fulton, Edward J. Gignac, Bailey Goodell, Stephen Kedmenec, William M. Miller, Thomas T. Moore, Charles D. Morse, Truman H. Thomas, Anthony W. Wishinski and Edward S. Yeomans of the class of 1942.

Twenty-five Books Missing in Library

Reading Material Lost At Browsing Room Includes Moderns And Classics

(Release from the librarian)

It is said that people never steal anything that is not really worth while. Which explains the doubtful delight of a librarian to note the various titles missing from the collection. The following list of books missing from the Browsing Room exhibits excellent taste in reading material (if only one didn't suspect that some of the books were assigned readings for classes). If those people who unconsciously removed these books from the library would return them, it would show a continued sense of good taste.

Anderson, Elizabeth the queen; Caldwell, God's little acre; Chaucer, Canterbury tales; Drew, Discovering drama; Emerson, Poems; The Federalist; Furnas, The next hundred years; Gibbon, Decline and fall of Roman Empire; Hogben, Science for the citizen; Irving, The sketch book; Jeffers, Roan stallion, Tamar and other poems; Lin Yu Tang, Importance of living; Maurois, Disraeli; Marquis, Archy and Mehitabel; Mencken, Prejudices; fifth series; Nordhoff and Hall, The bounty trilogy; Parker, Collected poems: not so deep as a well; Remarque, Three comrades; Shakespeare, The complete works of William Shakespeare; Skinner, Dithers and jitters; Stone, Lust for life; Strachey, Queen Victoria; Tennyson, The poetic and dramatic works; Wodehouse, Nothing but Wodehouse.

PARODY PLANNED FOR CARNIVAL CORONATION

(Continued from page 1)

vation of this year's Winter Carnival. A parody in five scenes will be presented before the crowd, while the Carnival royalty is still on the stage.

At the close of this entertainment, the attendants will leave the platform, as music is played. When all but the king and queen have disappeared, a horse and sleigh will draw up, and the king and queen will step from their thrones into the sleigh and will be carried away to officiate at the other events of the Carnival.

A poll to select the Carnival king and queen will be held in chapel this week. Last year, Robert J. Bohm '38, and Valeria E. Halligan '38 were chosen to rule over Carnival.

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